

The Bullet Junior

Special 1947 Edition For New Students

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE of the UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

WELCOME

FRESHMEN OF '51!

WELCOME

FRESHMEN OF '51!

Club Advises "Hard Work" For Success

Cap and Gown Club is a senior honorary society whose members are selected during the last quarter of their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership, personality, and service to the school. The candidates for membership must have a scholastic average two points above the class average. The purpose of the organization is to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman. New members are elected by outgoing members.

Members of this club were asked to suggest a list of characteristics which they felt would lead to success in college. The list would of course include the usual character and personality traits—cooperativeness, sense of humor, friendliness, sincerity, intellectual interest, and school spirit. Intrinsically, however, these campus leaders agree that one would better lay stress upon broadness of viewpoint, perseverance, and HARD WORK, in general.

Further, selfishness, working for the betterment of the school or community rather than for any personal glory, is high on their list. They emphasize the futility of being a "joiner" when one is entering her college career, or of becoming too attached to a clique. Concentration on one or two extracurricular activities is highly desirable.

Any freshman entering college may find these suggestions of value, for the girls who compiled them have been elected to the highest offices on the campus and have achieved successful college careers. These signposts may help point the way to a happy and profitable college life.

Retiring Freshman President Extends Welcome To '51

Dear Freshmen,
The Class of '50 bids you welcome!

We particularly want you to know that we wish to help you a great deal. Although at times we may feel like wise old owls, it wasn't so long ago since we went through the same bewildering events that you will undoubtedly go through your first week.

This business of room assignments, class registration, speeches, learning the buildings by name, and many other such items, which sound frightening now, will be something to look back upon with a laugh.

College will mean a great deal more to you than you realize. It is something you are looking forward to now, and something you will be proud to look back on after graduation. You have been given a privilege, not an inherited right or a gift from indulgent parents by being permitted to come to college. Your community realizes this and expects a great deal more from you than from the average person. You will be called upon to assist your community, your country, and mankind in general.

There is nothing that will substitute for college life—live it, love it, and honor it. It's worthy.

Sincerely,
Lucille Schoolcraft, Freshman President of the class of '50

Christmas holidays begin after classes Friday, December 19, and class work is resumed at 8:30 a. m. Monday, January 5, 1948.

CAP AND GOWN CLUB, 1947-48



Back row, left to right—Betty Braxton, Senior Class representative to Student Government Association; Dorothea Vanderslice, vice president, Y. W. C. A.; Joan Goode, editor, The Bullet; Sarah Armstrong, president of the Student Government Association; Justine Edwards, vice president, Student Government Association.

Middle row—Norvell Millner, treasurer, Student Government Association; Jane Sumpter, president, Mu Phi Epsilon; Lois Saunier, president of the Senior Class and chairman of the Honor Code.

Front row—Muriel Harmon, president, Grand National Forensic Tournament and president of Virginia Hall; Barbara Hough, secretary, Student Government Association.

Freshman Orientation Program Outlined For Fall Of 1947

Since college officials realize that the first few days of a freshman's college life are apt to be somewhat bewildering to her, they have planned a Freshman Orientation Program which has a fourfold purpose:

1. To welcome the freshman into the college community.

2. To provide her an opportunity for "making herself at home" and becoming acquainted with the college.

3. To give her information and advice that will help her become adjusted to her new environment.

4. To help her in the routines of entrance and registration.

Although conditions may necessitate some minor changes in the following program, the new student should save it. She will find it useful.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PROGRAM FALL, 1947

(Note—New students are required to report in the auditorium of George Washington Hall at 9:30 on Monday morning, September 15. It would be well if students who reside at a distance from Fredericksburg would plan to arrive at the college on Sunday, September 14, the first day that the dormitories will be opened to students. Dormitories open at 10 a. m. a cafeteria supper that evening will be the first meal served at the college. It will be served at 6 p. m. in Seacobeck Hall.)

Monday, September 15
9:30 to 10:00 A. M.—Organ Concert in George Washington Auditorium.

10:00 A. M.—Welcome by Dr. Morgan L. Combs, President of the College. The Academic Opportunities Offered at Mary Washington College by Dr. Edward Alvey, Dean of the College. Photo Tour of

the campus by Mr. W. L. McDermott, Assistant Professor of Art.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon at Seacobeck Dining Hall.

2:00 P. M.—Conference with faculty advisers in designated locations in Monroe, Chandler or Washington Hall to discuss problems of scheduling and of courses to be pursued.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner at Seacobeck.

6:45 P. M.—Address by Miss Lillie Turman, Dean of Freshmen in Monroe Auditorium. Program presented by Student Government, Y. W. C. A. and Athletic Recreation Association.

Tuesday, September 16

7:15 to 7:45 A. M.—Cafeteria style breakfast in Seacobeck.

8:30 to 12:30 P. M.—Registration for classes in Monroe Hall.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon at Seacobeck.

2:00 to 5:00 P. M.—Registration for classes.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner at Seacobeck.

7:00 P. M.—Address by Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, Dean of Women, in Monroe Auditorium. Beginning of Freshmen Training under the leadership of Student Government.

Wednesday, September 17

9:30 A. M.—"Getting along with your roommate (a) and your professors" Dr. Eileen K. Dodd, Professor of Psychology. "Trinkle Library" by Dr. C. H. Quenzel, Professor of Library Science. Tours of library and of Mendel Museum will start from the foyer at 11 A. M. and 12.

2:00 P. M.—The Honor System of Mary Washington College, Monroe Auditorium.

2:30 P. M.—Meeting of all girls who live off-campus, Monroe Auditorium.

3:30 P. M.—Sports Program, sponsored by the A. R. A. (option-

al)

5:00 P. M.—Group meeting for Freshmen Training.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner at Seacobeck.

7:00 P. M.—Convocation in George Washington Auditorium.

Thursday, September 18

8:30 A. M.—Classes begin.

5:00 P. M.—Freshman Training.

6:30 P. M.—Sing in Amphitheater. (If rain, Monroe Auditorium.)

Friday, September 19

5:00 P. M.—Freshman Training. Examination.

7:00 P. M.—Meeting of various denominational groups with ministers from town.

8:00 P. M.—Social Hour in Monroe Gymnasium.

Saturday, September 20

8:30 P. M.—Formal reception on Roof Garden, George Washington Hall, for new students only. (If rain, Hall of Mirrors.)

(Continued on Page Two)

Sketches of 47-48 Class Presidents

By Joan Rokenmeyer

I think everyone on campus knows the Senior Class President for next year, Lois Saunier of Richmond, Virginia. Lois enjoyed her work as Junior Class President and is anticipating next year's activities with enthusiasm. Her major is English and her minors are piano and Spanish. Swimming and horseback riding are her favorite pastimes. Her most exciting experience was her debut, made this year in Richmond. As a member of a campus trio, she has had fun singing in town, on the radio, and at the University of Virginia. Her roommate reports that she has never seen anyone so busy with extracurricular activities.

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Turman, Freshman Dean, Writes Advice

Dear Mary Freshman:

Come September, everyone here at Mary Washington will be on hand to give you a sincere and wholehearted welcome. We hope and indeed we are sure, that you will find many of your dreams for the next four years coming true while you are here on our beautiful campus and among our friendly group of students and faculty.

Just now we are anxious to be of as much help to you as possible in the preparations which you will be making during the summer for your life here.

Many of these preparations, such as getting your wardrobe ready, will involve tangible things.

Aside from these preparations, and fully as important, you should make other preparations for your new life away from home. Some of you have spent summers away from home in camp and have already learned some of the things you must learn if you are to live happily and successfully with lots of other people.

You should recognize now the fact that you will undoubtedly feel some pangs of homesickness, and school yourself now as to the manner in which you will meet that problem if and when it presents itself. Surely you will miss the established friendships and the familiar routine of your home, school, and community life as you have known it. No compliment would be implied to the dearness of all that, if you do not miss it and wish for it again. However, if you are to grow into real adulthood, you will recognize the logic of many new things in your life as the years pass and you will prepare yourself to go forward in welcome to the changes and to make the best adjustment possible to each new responsibility of adulthood as it presents itself.

In a few years at the most you will probably be taking on the responsibility of being wife, mother and homemaker and, as such, you will need to be ready to help provide the security, care, and fine life for your own that your parents have provided for you. Your new life, at college, away from the shelter and care of your parents' home can be a nice bridge over which you travel the final miles of childhood and adolescence to the responsibilities of adulthood. So—be prepared to meet the problem of homesickness in a constructive way. Face the issue and cope with it successfully. If you run home, away from it, you will be demonstrating only an unwillingness to advance on into adulthood as an adult.

You will find yourself facing the problem of getting acquainted with many new people, and of living congenially with them. School yourself well in being reserved when it comes to forming an opinion of another person. Some of the people to whom you are at first very much attracted, you will soon lose interest in; others whom you may not have noticed at first, you will seek out finally for friends. Be reserved about forming opinions of another; be more reserved about expressing your opinions—unless they are complimentary. Seek to find and to help center attention on the good qualities of those with whom you are associated. You yourself will grow in richness and you will be helping others cultivate their best qualities.

Successful group living demands that each individual give up some degree of personal freedom so that the needs and desires of the group, rather than the individual, be met.

(Continued on Page Two)

LIFE AT MARY WASHINGTON

By M. L. Combs, President

We are intensely interested in approving for admission to the college only those students who will be happy here and who can and will adjust themselves to the way of life at Mary Washington College. No student, therefore, should enter this college until she familiarizes herself thoroughly with the social standards, regulations, and traditions. It is obviously true that no college can adjust itself to the standards of individuals. Every student, therefore, is expected to adjust herself to the standards, regulations, and traditions of the college. In brief, all students are expected to conform to the accepted standards of refined womanhood.

The Honor System is a hallowed tradition and has been in effect over a hundred years at the University of Virginia. The Honor System implies that a student is trustworthy and will not violate her pledged word or commit a dishonest or dishonorable act in connection with her college life or classroom work. Every student entering the college is required to sign a pledge to the effect that she is familiar with the Honor System and that she will conform to that System so long as she is a student at this college. Students are expected to adhere to a high standard of conduct, and not need to be reminded constantly of detailed rules and regulations. The administrative authorities and members of the faculty rely upon the student's sense of honor and strive always to appeal to her better self.

Mary Washington is interested in life at its best and strives always to stimulate clear thinking, high ideals, and wholesome and gracious living. In this connection, we can do no better than to quote from a feature article on the college appearing in the Chicago Tribune on February 4, 1945: "The atmosphere is refreshing and youthful and rather gay. Academic standards are high and Mary Washington girls are '20th Century' in the ways that count and are most enchanting in young girls."

AN OPPORTUNITY AND A CHALLENGE

By Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean

To members of the Freshman Class:

It is a pleasure to welcome you as students of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. I hope that you will enjoy your stay here and will take full advantage of the opportunities offered for liberal and cultural development.

Our records indicate that your class is the most carefully selected group academically that we have yet enrolled. Your achievements in high school have ranked you in at least the highest one-third of your graduating class. You have been highly recommended by your principal and others. We have every reason to believe that you will be successful in college. However, it all depends upon you.

Education is a co-operative process. Both instructor and student have reciprocal responsibilities. Strictly speaking, all education is self-education in that it depends upon the interest, activity, and response of the learner. Learning cannot be "poured in" as water into a jug. The learner himself must be alert and respond. It is in him that the behavior patterns are established and those attitudes, appreciations, understandings, and abilities that are manifestations of "learning" or "education" are developed.

Consequently, I urge you to make the most of your opportunities here. The standard of accomplishment required is relatively high. And yet, every effort will be made to help you attain it. Before registration, faculty advisers will assist you in making the best selection of courses. They will also be glad to help you with problems that may arise throughout your freshman year. Consult them and seek their assistance.

Each of your instructors is ready to help you in making satisfactory progress in his course. Do not hesitate to ask his aid if you do not understand the assignments or if you are having difficulty with the work. Then, too, all of us in the administrative offices are at your service. Please let us know if we can help you.

I wish for all of you a happy and successful career in college. I hope that four years from now we may number you among the ever-increasing list of graduates of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, a group of young women who have sought as their goal intellectual development, scholarly attainment, and social and moral responsibility.

Miss Swander Greets Off-Campus Girls

The college administrator who is the official friend and adviser of students who live in off-campus homes is Miss Margaret Swander, director of student personnel. Miss Swander's message to students who will live in town follows:

"I am happy to take this opportunity to welcome all girls attending Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia who will live in local homes. You are just as much a part of the college as the girls who live in the dormitories. You will participate in the same activities, attend the same social events, and be under the same rules and regulations as the students who reside in dormitories. The only difference is that you will sleep in an approved home instead of a college residence. You will find companionship in your off-campus home, for there will be at least one other college girl where you live. In

some cases there will be a group of girls and you will almost have a small dormitory of your own. Your town hostess is anxious to help you fit into your new environment and will always be interested in your success in college. You have a definite responsibility to make satisfactory adjustment to your new surroundings. With understanding and a sincere desire to surmount the petty difficulties which arise, I know you will have a satisfying year. Please feel that I am a very special friend who is always ready to talk over any problems or questions which may bother you. I am just as eager as you are to have your college days at Mary Washington filled with intellectual achievement, satisfying friendships, and the development of a pleasing personality. You have my best wishes for a successful college career."

Your faculty advisor will be glad to help you in planning your classes—consult him!

S. G. A. President Explains Purposes Of Organization



SARAH ARMSTRONG

Dear Freshmen:

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome you to Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Student Government, as you may know, is an organization on the campus of which you automatically become a member. It was organized in 1924 for the establishment of student self-government on campus. The association was assisted in its work of advising students by a Joint Council composed of the Dean of the College, the Dean of Women and a member of the faculty-at-large together with the officers of Student Government Association. Later, however, the Dean of the College and the Dean of Women were relieved of their duties as members of the Council because their positions in the college administration required that they be at liberty to advise students in a manner not governed by the standards of the association. Two members of the faculty were then appointed to replace the two Deans. The association now functions under this same plan of organization.

The sole purpose of Student Government Association is to advise and guide and to assist in making the college career of every Mary Washington girl a rich and profitable experience.

Student Government Association as an organization sponsors a number of campus projects during the academic year. It holds a reception at the beginning of each year for all students. It supervises Freshmen training and the organization of the Freshman class thus helping you as a unit to function. It sponsors an annual Faculty Day and sponsors jointly with the Athletic Recreation Association a Song Contest and with Y.W.C.A. our Loyalty Night. It is the purpose of this year's Association to add many new activities for you and the whole student body to make your life at Mary Washington a richer and fuller one.

The Association meets every Monday night to plan student activities and to act upon cases of infraction of college regulations. This year a new member was added to student government, that of off-campus representative, who aided the coordinating of those on and off campus. With the aid of this member, we have expanded our activities so that off-campus students have a larger part in campus affairs.

The following persons will serve as members of student Council for next year:

Officers: Sarah Armstrong, president; Justine Edwards, vice-president; Barbara Hough, secretary; Norvell Miller, treasurer.

House Presidents: Ann White, Westmoreland; Ann Bartholomew, Madison; Mabel Royer, Ball; Betsy Robertson, Custis; Muriel Harmon, Virginia; Bettie Cox, Betty Lewis; Jean Terry, Willard; Delma George, Cornell.

Representatives: Betty Braxton, Senior Class; Charlotte Baylis, Junior Class; Fattie Head, Sopho-

mope Class; Christine Doumas, Town Girls.

Ex-Officio Members: Martha Warriner, president, Y. W. C. A.; Barbara D'Armond, president, A. R. A.; and Harriet Scott, freshman commissioner.

I am looking forward to meeting every one of you personally next year and it is my wish that if at any time you desire information, no matter how large or small, you will feel free to call upon me. It is my aim as President of Mary Washington's Student Government Association to help you as individuals in any way in which I am able.

Student Government welcomes you to Mary Washington College.

Sincerely,

Sarah Armstrong

Miss Turman Writes Advice

(Continued from Page One)

to best advantage. You will need to prepare yourself to be one of many. You will not have the spotlight of attention centered on yourself so much in a group as you have at home. Be ready to follow others and to help in a project even though you are not the leader. There are many times when even the strongest leader is merely a willing helper to another leader.

Be considerate of those around you and take your full share in responsibilities that make for more pleasant living for everyone. Keep up, or form, good housekeeping habits; be meticulous in the care of your person and wardrobe. Maintain a cheerful, encouraging attitude. Do not belittle yourself by engaging in petty gossip.

Be prepared to give yourself every unselfish advantage possible in making the adjustment to your new life. Recognize the fact that you will be competing, scholastically, with other students who have ranked at least in the upper third of their respective high school classes. Indeed, the majority of them have ranked in the upper fourth and many of them have ranked in the upper tenth. You will have to be more conscientious than ever about your preparations if you are to compete successfully with this group. Take the minimum average load (fifteen credits) of work and do a splendid job with that; later, if you wish, you will be ready to take a heavier load. Be selective at all times in regard to extra curricular activities and seek to go into those which provide the opportunity for the release of your best abilities. Be especially selective at first. It is much better to do one small job well than only to touch on service in many.

Give some thought to the problem of presenting yourself in a complimentary way and as an individual. Introduce yourself and seek the acquaintance of others with whom you come into contact.

Give thought to the need for spiritual guidance in successful living, and seek to continue your growth in an understanding of the Divine.

Remember that though you are one of many you will eventually be known, and judged, by the care with which you groom yourself physically, mentally and spiritually and by the quality of your thought and effort as a citizen of your group. Take great pride in yourself and your heritage and seek always to live in a manner complimentary to that heritage.

Sincerely, and with best wishes,

LILLIE TURMAN,

Dean of Freshmen.

Freshman Program

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday, September 21
11:00 A. M.—Big-Little Sister Church Day.

1:45 P. M.—Alumnae sponsored tours of local historic shrines will be held at the cabin, sponsored by A. R. A.
5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Devotionals.
leave from steps of Monroe Hall facing town.

A. R. A. Provides Sports Program For All Students

Dear Freshman,

Interested in sports and recreation? The Athletic Recreation Association extends a special invitation to you new Freshmen to join in the team sports and recreational activities sponsored by this organization.

The Athletic Recreation Association of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia has existed on this campus for over twenty years. It is a member of the national organization, The Athletic Federation of College Women.

The purpose of this organization is to promote wholesome and healthful recreation, to stimulate an interest in athletics, to create a spirit of good sportsmanship, and to cooperate with other campus organizations in promoting and maintaining the highest standards of college life.



BARBARA D'ARMOND.

Any student enrolled at Mary Washington College is invited to join and is eligible for membership, provided she participates in at least one of the activities offered each semester. A booklet of the tentative program of activities, play days and sports days as well as tournaments will be placed in the hands of every Mary Washington College girl for the school year of 1947-48 upon her entry in September.

Numerous ideas and plans are already underway for next year. Instead of the usual program put on for the incoming class consisting of a brief glimpse at our many activities, we are planning a big barn dance, complete with jeans, cider, and doughnuts, for the freshmen. In the fall, Mary Washington will be hostess for the State Hockey Tournament. Teams from Westhampton, Richmond Professional Institute, Sweet Briar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon and William and Mary will participate.

The Athletic Recreation Association sponsors many team and individual sports, featuring games and tournaments among the dorms and classes. These sports include hockey, basketball, tennis, riding, swimming, golf, archery, volleyball, badminton, fencing, and bowling.

Numerous clubs, sponsored by A. R. A., are open to those who are interested and meet the requirements. These clubs are very active and each sponsors at least one major event every year in addition to lots of good times. The Modern Dance Club's main project for the year is the May Day dancing which it does in addition to presenting a Convocation program. Terrapin Club puts on an annual Aquacade, this year in the form of a circus. They present an exhibition earlier in the year and also swim in the National Telegraphics Meet. Hoof Prints Club sponsors the big spring horse show and in addition, the early spring Gymkhana. The best riders also participate in the Snowden Farms Hunter Trials. Tentative plans also include a Fencing Club, Square Dance Club and a Bowling Club. (Continued on Page Three)

A. R. R. Provides Sports

(Continued from page two)

Mary Washington has very good facilities for active sports. These facilities include six tennis courts, an outside ice skating rink (weather permitting), two fields for hockey, softball, and archery, outdoor and indoor swimming pools, a small golf course, and a rustic cabin on a hill above the athletic fields where many lively week-ends are spent. Facilities at our disposal also include the Oak Hill Stables and the golf course at the Fredericksburg Country Club.

The program of A. R. A. during the year includes an orientation program for the Freshmen, a tea for all members, a Benefit, several informal Saturday night dances, "Devil-Goat Day," Posture Week and the A. R. A. Banquet at the end of the year.

"Devil-Goat" Day is a tradition dating back to about 1925. The idea is this—those students entering in an even year are termed "Goats," while those entering in odd years are "Devils." Each year the rivalry between the two clans is great; each side trying for points in each of the many contests sponsored during the school year. On "Devil-Goat" Day each team appears in full force wearing their respective colors—Devils' red and white; Goats' yellow and green. Points are awarded for spirit and school sportsmanship shown at the pep rallies, "flag rush," and other competitive games.

Sincerely, A. R. A.

What Wardrobe Shall I Bring?

The smart girl, unless she lives at a great distance, and brings a wardrobe trunk to store out-of-season clothes in, will bring her clothes in relays: what she needs from September to Thanksgiving or Christmas; from Christmas to Easter; and from Easter to June. Most of the girls count on using many of the clothes already on hand, adding only such new items as are necessary to meet expected needs and to add interest and freshness to the wardrobe. It is nice to save some "wardrobe money" to add something new at vacation times.

There will probably be some warm weather for about the first two weeks of school. Bring just enough summer clothes for this; leave the rest at home until Spring.

Typical campus apparel will consist of sweaters and skirts or tailored suits with ankle socks and loafers or saddle oxfords. A sport coat for cold weather and a raincoat, umbrella, and boots for rainy weather will be needed. A fur coat can be used in this climate, but a cloth coat is a much more popular choice.

A dressy street length dress is needed for church, teas, dances, and informal dances. One long dress is needed for formal occasions such as lyceum numbers. A more formal type of dress is worn for formal dances. Only a small percentage of students bring evening wraps with them. Many of them make a coat double for evening wear.

If the weather is warm enough in the early fall, a bathing suit is useful for sun-bathing and swimming in the outdoor pool. If riding is to be taken, you will need breeches and boots, or jodhpurs and jodhpur shoes. Tennis shoes should be brought if you expect to play or to take tennis.

It is not the custom at Mary Washington College to dress unconventionally in overalls, jeans, or slacks on the campus. Students here wear skirts on the campus unless dressed in riding habit immediately preceding or following a class in equitation.

Space is limited for your clothing so it is wise to have a small number of items that you keep clean and ready to wear. You can supplement your wardrobe locally if necessary as there are stores in Fredericksburg which cater to the college girls' needs. Good grooming and meticulous care of clothes will make the simplest wardrobe a "choice" one.



MARTHA WARRINER

YWCA President Outlines Program - For 47-48 Session

Hi, Freshmen!

There is no time like the present so, without further ado, we'll just say, "We're pleased to meet 'ya'!" We? Why, yes, the Y. W. C. A.

September will roll around before you know it and we will be the first human creatures you see upon your arrival at Mary Washington. And, how are you to know just who we are? Oh, that's simple. You see, around campus we are known as "the girls in white."

The "Y" girls come to school early for the express purpose of being here when you arrive so we can make things in this complicated world a little more simple for you. We meet the trains, buses, cars, buggies, and wheelbarrows—any mode of transportation you use—we're here, ready and willing to give directions, advice, help, and just to do anything we can for you. The dress is white so don't forget—we're here for you! "All you 'gotta do is snap your fingers!" And, just as an added reminder, you may as well get acquainted with the "Y" girls as soon as possible, for "Y" girls will be concerned directly, or indirectly, with your welfare and your activities throughout the next four years.

Helping you get settled, registered, and what-have-you are not the only things we do. Far from it! On Monday night there is a welcome party given by Student Government, Athletic Recreation Association, and the Y. W. C. A. for you! This is a party at which you meet not only the members of your own class, but also the leaders and members of the college's three largest organizations. Come on out—we'll see you there!

Then, by Tuesday or Wednesday the upper classmen will have returned to school and your "Big Sister" will be around to see just what is happening to her "Little Sis." By the time she arrives you will feel as though you know her from your summer correspondence, and, therefore, will feel free to spill your troubles to her and to thank her for what she did tell you.

During the week there will be functions in which you play the major role. On Friday evening, at an interdenominational group meeting, you'll have the opportunity to meet informally the minister who serves the church of your denomination in Fredericksburg. On Sunday, there is the Big-Little Sister Church Day. Your "Big Sis" will be over to take you to the church of your choice, so don't fail to crawl out of bed bright and early so you'll be ready when she arrives.

The next week is when you become a "B. T. O." You will have learned where your room and dorm is, and maybe the location of several of the class buildings, and you really begin to feel like the college "big-wheel." However, before you become too much of a college girl, we take you back several years! This is done at the "Kid Party." Your Big Sister will be around to help you dress, plait hair, fix ribbons, dresses, and what-not so you can be the cutest little girl at the "Kid Party." Incidentally, don't forget your little-

(Continued on Page Four)

Study Important To College Success

The scholastic side of college life is quite different from the scholastic side of life as you have known it in high school. In high school each class period has usually been planned to allow a certain part of it for preparation of and help with the next assignment; and there have been supervised Study Periods.

The college class period is devoted, for the most part, to lecture and discussion. You, the college student, must then be self-responsible for class preparations. No one will kid or coax you to do your assignments. The professors are available, and ready, to talk over your problems with you and to assist you in any way possible, but beyond that you are on your own.

College faculty members feel that two hours outside work are necessary for the satisfactory preparation for a one hour class. Many students may laugh at this standard, but before you accept their opinions, you should make an accurate check to find out what quality of work those students have maintained. Of course, if you have particular abilities in certain fields, the preparations for those fields may be easier and so take less time. The important thing to remember is that a tidy sum of money is being spent to provide you the opportunity for further education beyond high school. Satisfactory progress along that line is your first concern and should receive a just amount of your energy, time, and attention.

College study also differs from your high school study in that there is more work covered during a course. Hence, your assignments in college will be longer or "heavier" than those you have had in high school.

The greatest difference between the work of the two levels, however, is that college places a premium on thinking. Elementary and secondary school training have helped you develop certain tool skills and techniques for learning. You, as a college student, will survive and prosper only if you are able to put the acquired information to use in reflective thinking.

Studying, in college, is a full time job. The student can handle satisfactorily this full time job, and still be within the bounds of the work week set up by most Unions. If you spend 15 hours in class per week (fifteen credits) and allow 2 hours outside for each preparation (thirty hours) you are devoting only 45 hours per week to the fulfilling of the basic purpose of college attendance. That sounds fair enough, doesn't it? Well, keep it in mind when you plan the use of your days next fall.

Some of the secrets of satisfactory progress in college work are:

- 1) an early start and a nice first impression. This means a careful preparation of your very first assignment before that class meets the second time; and thereafter, a regular and systematic preparation for each class.

- 2) proper study conditions. This means seeking a quiet and comfortable place, free from unnecessary distractions. The Library is recommended.

- 3) a study schedule. The planning of a time schedule is the foundation of a development of efficient study habits.

- 4) frequent reviews.

- 5) the maintenance of good health. Get eight-hours sleep during each twenty-four hours. Take an adequate amount of exercise, preferably out of doors. Eat a balanced diet. If you take all your meals in the college dining hall and eat a serving of each item on the menu, you will be getting a diet which meets the nutrition standards set up by the United States Public Health Service. It's skipping meals and taking "snacks" between meals that bring on anemia and a lowered vitality, not to mention excess weight, poor complexion, and dull hair.



LOIS SAUNIER

M. W. C. Honor Code Treasured Heritage

Mary Washington College, as the Liberal Arts College for Women of the University of Virginia, has inherited the Honor System. This provides that a man or woman shall act honorably in all the relations and phases of student life. Lying, cheating, stealing, or breaking one's word of honor are considered infringements of the Honor System. The result in such cases will always be dishonorable dismissal from the college.

The pledge in classes on quizzes, examinations, written problems, and exercises means that the work which the student hands in to her professor is her own which she herself has done in accordance with the requirements of the course as laid down by the professor.

The Honor Committee will have as its chairman next year Lois Saunier, Senior Class president. The other members will be Barbara Halslip, Junior Class president; Carlo Myers, Sophomore Class president; and, after she has been elected, the Freshman Class president.

The many details concerning the principles of the Honor System will be explained to all new students at a meeting to be held Wednesday, afternoon, September 17, at 2:00 p. m. in Monroe auditorium.

How to Make Your Dorm Room Attractive, Cozy

The Freshman class has happily made its will and left to the incoming freshmen their rooms in the dorms. They left little else, unfortunately—they have stripped the rooms of all the things that made them familiar and pretty. But they have decided that a few helpful suggestions will make it easier for the new occupants to make their rooms attractive. So listen to the Voice of Experience!

Your rooms will contain single beds with springs, mattresses, and pillows. You furnish all bed covering. Four sheets, two pillow cases, two blankets, and a mattress pad are desirable. Be sure to have one set of bed linen in a suitcase which you bring with you. If you put all your bedding in a trunk, it might be delayed in arriving and you would have to scurry around to try to borrow some sheets for your first night at college. If you are not bringing a trunk, you can have extra bed linens mailed to you after your arrival.

Your room also contains dressers, study tables, chairs, bookcases, and built-in closets. The space available for each girl is very definitely limited so do not bring any more possessions than absolutely necessary. Everything will have to be shared and you do not want to require more than your share of the available space. Don't bring too many decorations with you. You'll want to consult your roommates. Here are some suggestions you might wish to discuss with them:

1. As soon as you can, after having talked over colors, materials, etc., with them, rush down town and purchase some good-looking Bates bedspreads before they are all gone. Don't tell anyone

'Get Acquainted' Course To Be Given Incoming Freshmen

To help Miss Freshman make the transition from high-school to college life as pleasant and profitable as possible, the college administration has arranged to offer during the fall semester a course that will enable her more easily to become accustomed to her new environment.

Under the general supervision of Miss Margaret Swander, director of student personnel, various members of the faculty will meet with the freshman class once a week during the coming fall semester to impart advice and instruction of the kind not easily to be found in textbooks.

The first meeting of the course will take place at 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, September 17, in the auditorium of George Washington Hall and subsequent meetings are to be held at 12:30 p. m. on Thursdays in the auditorium of Monroe Hall. Every freshman student will be required to attend. The topics to be discussed follow:

- Sept. 17—How to adjust to your roommate (s) and your professors, Dr. Eileen Dodd; Library facilities including the Mendel Museum, Virginia Room, etc., Dr. Quenzel. (These two topics will be presented at 9:30 a. m. in George Washington Auditorium.)

- Sept. 25—How to study and how to avoid the common causes of failure.

- Oct. 2—How to budget your time and energy.

- Oct. 10—Opportunities offered by extra-curricular activities, leaders of various student organizations.

- Oct. 16—Continuation of information about college clubs by student leaders.

- Oct. 23—How to insure your health. Sensible eating, exercise, and recreation.

- Oct. 30—Campus traditions such as Devil-Goat rivalry, Senior Day, Ring Dance, Peanut Week etc. Cap and Gown Club, senior honorary.

- Nov. 6—How to make the most of your appearance by correct practices of standing, sitting, walking, etc.

- Nov. 13—How to make the most of your appearance by care of clothes, skin, hair, etc.

- No. 20—Taking advantage of the general opportunities college offers for broadening oneself in art, music, literature, and religion.

- Nov. 27—No meeting because of Thanksgiving holiday.

- Dec. 4—Campus Etiquette.

- Dec. 11—The history of Mary Washington College, Mrs. J. M. H. Willis, member of the Board of Visitors.

- Dec. 18—Resume of course and evaluation, Miss Margaret Swander.

where you are going or they might get there first and you'll be out of luck! If possible, get an extra spread or two, cut them up, and you will have matching drapes for the windows. This is the easiest and most attractive way to decorate your room. It is better not to bring a bedspread with you—your roommates will want to help you plan a color scheme.

A radio and a few pictures will like. It's nice to have a knife, fork, spoon, plate, and soup bowl. An alarm clock (you'll hate it on dark winter mornings, but it will get you to class on time), a tin bread box, an extension cord, and a dresser scarf are also useful, you'll discover.

3. Those popular fuzzy animals are nice too, the bigger the better. Dogs, cats, horses, mules, cows, anything will harmonize on your pillows as long as it's cute. Bookends can be used freely—we do study occasionally—and any little knickknacks that don't take up much space might make your room prettier. Don't overdo it though, for it's amazing how cluttered a room can get, especially if there are three or four girls in it at the same time.

4. A pretty tin wastebasket and a rug or two are always nice. Cardboard boxes have been used for wastebaskets, but the results

(Continued on Page Four)

Varied Services Offered By Office of Treasurer

"Where can I cash a check? Is there any place where I can leave my money for safekeeping so that I won't have to carry it around in my purse? How about the payment of college fees?" The answers to these, Miss Freshman, are supplied by Mr. Edgar E. Woodward, the college treasurer, whose office is on the first floor of George Washington Hall.

So that students need not keep large sums of money in their possession, the Treasurer's Office offers a service called the Student Deposit Fund, which operates very much as does a savings bank account. A student who wishes to do so may deposit money in the fund, either in person or by mail, and she will be given a pass book to indicate the balance to her credit. When she wishes to withdraw money from her account she will make out withdrawal slips and present them, together with her pass book, at the treasurer's office. The withdrawals, however, must be made in person between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 4:00 p. m., except on Saturdays, when the hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

The treasurer will be glad to cash a student's checks if he is supplied with a letter of recommendation by an officer of the bank in which she keeps her checking account.

College fees for the first semester are due on or before September 10. These fees, for students who are legal residents of Virginia and who will live in one of the college dormitories, are as follows: general college fee, \$85; library fee, \$5; laundry charge, \$9; infirmity fee, \$3; student activity fee, \$6; table board, \$187.50; furnished room, \$54.

Fees for students who are not legal residents of Virginia and who will live in a college dorm, will include, in addition to the charges listed above, a tuition fee of \$100 for the first semester.

Students who will live in private homes will pay the general college fee, library fee, laundry charge, infirmity fee, student activity fee, and, if non-residents of Virginia, the tuition fee, but will of course make their own arrangements with their hostesses as to rates and time of payment for room and board.

If they wish, students who live in private homes may take their meals in the college dining hall at the same fee as paid by students who live in the dormitories. The amount of the fees mentioned above are for the first semester only; second semester fees will be due on or before January 15, 1948.

Mr. Woodward and his staff are eager to be of service to new students, and if you need some friendly advice about these money matters or other problems, the Treasurer's Office will be glad to help you.

How to Make Your Dorm Room Attractive, Cozy

(Continued From Page Three)

are neither charming nor practical. Usually they split at just the wrong time.

Here's something we almost forgot to tell you. Nothing can be nailed, taped, or stuck on the wall, but there are ways of hanging things if you use your ingenuity. If you like to hang up your telegrams, snapshots, invitations, and bids, get a piece of wood about three feet long or longer, some string, and some bright material the width of the piece of wood and as long as necessary. These are the makings of a bulletin board on which you can pin anything from a corsage to a pin-up boy. A heavy piece of cloth of approximately the same size will also do the trick.

Spring holidays begin after classes Thursday, March 25, and class work is resumed at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, March 31, 1948.

The total number of students in attendance at Mary Washington College during the general session of 1946-47 was 1,633.



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Each day hundreds of students pass through the doors of the various buildings on the campus, knowing, of course, the name of the building they are entering but seldom stopping to consider the significance of that name. Few realize that some of the greatest men and women in American history are represented at Mary Washington College by the buildings named for them.

The senior dormitory is often referred to as "Tri-Unit" because it has three separate buildings linked by a curved archway. The center building is named Mary Ball, the maiden name of George Washington's mother. One side building commemorates Dolly Madison, wife of President James Madison. Dolly Madison was famous as a hostess and while her husband was Secretary of State, she acted as "First Lady" for President Thomas Jefferson, as well as for her husband during his term as President. The last building in Tri-Unit honors Mary Custis, wife of Robert E. Lee and great-granddaughter of Martha Washington.

The land on which the college is situated, commonly called "The Hill," was formerly owned by Fielding Lewis, brother-in-law of George Washington, and was called Marye's Heights. Rev. James Marye, who gave the hill its name, was one of the first pastors of St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg and conducted a school which Washington and James Monroe attended.

Marye Hall, one of the junior dormitories, has been named in honor of Colonel Marye. It is built after the style of an old southern mansion on a site overlooking the city of Fredericksburg.

Margaret Brent Hall, another junior dormitory, has been named in honor of Margaret Brent, the first woman to hold a title to land in the state of Virginia. In 1659 she received a deed for the land where the town of Fredericksburg and part of Mary Washington College now stand. Margaret Brent was a lawyer and was instrumental in making education for women possible.

Another junior dormitory, Westmoreland Hall, is named for the county in which George Washington, Robert E. Lee, and James Monroe were born.

Virginia Hall is named in honor of the Commonwealth of Virginia and is a residence hall for sophomores.

Betty Lewis Hall is a dormitory housing freshmen and sophomores. It is named for George Washington's sister, Betty Washington Lewis, who inherited from her husband the land on which the college is situated. Cornell Hall also accommodates freshmen and sophomores. It is located on Cornell Street near the main entrance to the campus.

Hamlet House was the home of the late Prof. W. N. Hamlet who was a member of the faculty for thirty years. It is now used as a small dormitory.

The first building that was erected on the campus was Frances Willard Hall, better known as just plain "Willard." At some time during your college career someone may explain to you that Frances Willard was a great temperance leader, but few will be able to tell you that she was also dean of Women at Northwestern College where she organized the first Student Government Association in America for girls. Willard is a freshman dormitory.

George Washington Hall is the administration building named in honor of our first president. It contains offices, classrooms, broadcasting studio, an auditorium seating 1624, and the Hall of Mirrors used for formal dances.

The original classroom building was named Monroe Hall in honor of James Monroe, whose home was near Fredericksburg and whose law office is one of the city's historical monuments. Monroe Hall contains the gymnasium, small auditorium, and classrooms.

Chandler Hall is named for the second president of the college, Dr. A. B. Chandler. This building is now used by the Science Department, various academic departments, and houses the College Shoppe where meals, snacks, books, and sundries are sold.

The newest building on the campus is the E. Lee Trinkle Library named for a former governor of Virginia and a president of the State Board of Education.

Seabeck Hall is named for the Seabeck tribe of Indians who on the present site of Seabeck Hall had a village which was visited by Captain John Smith and his party in 1603. This building contains the college dining halls.

Framar is the home of the president of the college and is located on a beautifully landscaped acreage at the southern end of the main campus.

Brompton is a colonial brick mansion over 200 years old which is important in the social and military history of the country. It is being restored to its original status and will be preserved for future generations. The college recently acquired historic Brompton and the 174 acres of land surrounding it. The estate is near the main campus.

Y. W. C. A. President

(Continued from Page Three)

girl needs when you pack.

After this, freshmen activities begin to settle down somewhat, but "Y" is still around. Freshman groups, in which you will have an opportunity to become acquainted with other freshmen and enjoy the fellowship of working and playing together, will be formed. Each of these groups is guided by an upperclassman, known as a Senior Commissioner, and each group will elect a president of its own called the Freshman Commissioner. To become a Freshman Commissioner is one of the highest honors a freshman can achieve. These groups meet frequently and sponsor many activities.

Before Christmas the freshmen groups have charge of sponsoring the "Doll Show." Each group makes a complete doll—from rags to doll, that is—and these dolls are given to the Welfare Department here in Fredericksburg, who, in turn, distribute the dolls throughout the community to needy children. You'll have a swell time making these dolls, body and all. It isn't easy, but it is fun, and after all, that's what counts! Right?

By means of a program in which guest speakers have a prominent part, all M. W. C. students have an opportunity to enjoy the inspiration of Religious Emphasis Week, usually held in November.

During December you'll enjoy "Peanut Week" and have a chance to be a "peanut" and have someone do nice things for you. You'll also be a "shell" and do nice things for someone else. It's a rare opportunity to exercise your ingenuity in being kind and thoughtful.

These are some of the principal things "Y" does throughout the year, but we'll be with you steadily through such activities as Chapels and Convocations, Saturday night "pop" programs, Sunday evening devotionals and every-evening Vespers.

Oh, too, there's another item. During the month of August you should hear from your Big Sister. If, however, you fail to hear from her, send your name and address on the correspondence side of a Gov. post card to "HONEY" DILLARD, 209 Chestnut St., Buena Vista, Va., and she will see to it that you are contacted as soon as possible by your Big Sister.

With travel and vacationing it is quite possible that even these precautions will not insure your hearing from your Big Sister. As a further check to make sure that everyone has a "Big Sis" "Y" plans to have a table located outside Virginia Hall to take care of all "Little Sister-Big Sister" problems. A "Y" girl will be there

Class Presidents

(Continued from Page One)

ties and who enjoys them so much. Lois feels proud to be a student at such an "up and coming" women's college as Mary Washington.

The talented and inimitable Barbara Halpelt will lead next year's Junior Class, "Slip." She was born in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, but has lived recently in Washington. Her favorites at college are the grand girls at Mary Washington and the dorm "bull" sessions. She is majoring in dramatics and hopes to do either dramatic or radio work when she graduates. An interesting experience that "Slip" had occurred when she and another girl inherited another friend's apartment in New York for ten days. When they arrived, they found there was no lock on the door, no heat, no shades, and no lights, so they enlisted the aid of birthday candles to help them through a rather trying night. "Slip" hopes to journey to New Orleans this summer and hopes she won't find such rough conditions there. She spends her spare time listening to jazz, dancing, and reading, and with the help of the rest of the girls will really keep the Junior class "on its toes" next year.

A newcomer to our group of "campus officials" is Carolyn Myers of Savannah, Georgia. The freshmen all know her as "Cardo" and have great faith that she will lead them in a grand and glorious Sophomore year. Cardo says she's crazy about all the girls here and her chief ambition is to get to know everyone in her class by name. Her major is History, but she'd rather play basketball and did a grand job of playing on this year's freshman team. She expects to make her debut in Savannah next year at Christmas. Later she would like to travel and see lots of new and interesting places—as who wouldn't? She enjoys meeting people and told me of a religious conference she once attended in the Poconos when she was enrolled in Baldwin School in Philadelphia. She said there were people there of all nationalities, including Chinese and Negro, and that it was fascinating to hear them talk about their different religions, ways of life and ideals. She says she hopes to keep the freshman class as active and important in their sophomore year as they have been so far.

How To Address Your Packages, Trunks, Mail

All letters, parcel post packages, trunks, express packages, etc., should be addressed to the student, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Everything that comes through the postal system will be held for you at the College Station Post Office until you claim it. The postoffice opens Monday morning, September 15, and you must rent a postoffice box there before you can receive your mail.

Express packages will be held at the Railway Express Office until the college is officially opened Sunday, September 14. Deliveries to the dormitory to which the student has been assigned (this information is obtained by the express company from the office of the Dean of Women) are begun early Sunday morning. Two or three days should be allowed the company for handling the enormous quantity of baggage; consequently, the incoming student should bring with her a set of bed linen, a towel, and other items she will need immediately.

Baggage checks for trunks, suitcases, etc., should be presented at the office of the Dean of Women. These items will then be delivered to the dormitory to which the student has been assigned.

Off-campus students can have their luggage and packages sent directly to their local residence.

when you arrive and all that is necessary is that you give her your name and school address—then, she'll do the rest to see that there is a Big Sister for you.

Sincerely,
Y. W. C. A.